

RICH MRS. TATUM'S ARREST BY SISTER CLAIMED ON FATHER

Lawyer Says Girl's Charge
Grows Out of a Civil Suit
Between Divorced Parents.

DENIES ATTACK STORY.

Young Woman Not Beaten
Nor Urged to Marry Against
Her Will, He Declares.

When the case of McArthur vs. Tatum was called again in the court of Justice of the Peace C. B. Johnson of Walton, Delaware County, N. Y., July 11, the defense will attribute the bringing of the action to a combination of hysteria on the part of the complainant and desire on the part of her father to bring about a realignment of the family interests in order to aid in a civil action pending against his first wife.

The principals in the criminal action are Mrs. John C. Tatum, whose husband is a cotton broker and dealer at No. 239 Church street, valued as being worth several millions, and Mrs. Tatum's sister, Kathryn McArthur, daughter of James C. McArthur, a contractor, living at No. 615 Sixth street, Richmond Hill, L. I.

Miss McArthur told her story on the witness stand in Walton Thursday. She testified that because she had refused to marry Frederick W. Peters Jr., son of a New York manufacturer at No. 210 East Twenty-second street, and because she had refused to attend a luncheon at her sister's home in C. out Neck, L. I., at which the engagement was to be announced, her sister had beaten her, pulled her hair and kicked her.

NO COERCION TO MAKE GIRL WED, SAYS LAWYER.

Terence J. McManus of Olcott, Gruber, Bonnyne & McManus, No. 170 Broadway, who represented Mrs. Tatum at the hearing in Walton, said to-day: "There was no assault made on Miss McArthur by Mrs. Tatum. The facts were as nearly as I have been able to ascertain, that Mr. and Mrs. Tatum approved the engagement of Miss McArthur to Mr. Peters solely on the ground that he was the son of a young man who would make a creditable addition to the family. For years Miss McArthur had lived on the bounty of Mrs. Tatum. She had been sent to a select boarding school and had been given a trip to Europe, with a chaperon, at the expense of her sister and brother-in-law. In fact, neither Mr. nor Mrs. Tatum had ever met Mr. Peters until Miss McArthur returned from Europe last September, when Peters was at the pier to welcome her, as were Mr. and Mrs. Tatum. No pressure was being brought to bear on the girl to marry Mr. Peters, although Mr. and Mrs. Tatum believed he would make her a good husband.

"On the day the assault is said to have been committed Mr. and Mrs. Tatum had gone to Delaware County to bring Miss McArthur home. Miss McArthur was in her bedroom and Mrs. Tatum spoke to her about her refusal to attend the engagement luncheon and about other matters, especially the girl's friendship for a Dr. Mason, who Mrs. Tatum understood is married and the father of three children. Miss McArthur became hysterical and her sister started to restrain her. The women had no money clinched that they were estranged. Mrs. Tatum certainly did not sister no bodily harm and witnesses will be produced to prove it.

SAYS FATHER ARRANGED FOR DAUGHTER'S ARREST.

"After the father of the women, James McArthur, separated from his wife, the children divided into factions, the three girls siding with their mother and the three sons taking their father's part. After a Reno divorce the father married again. There is pending a civil action, brought by McArthur against his former wife to compel the restoration of certain parcels of realty which he had deeded to her before their differences arose. Mrs. Tatum has been particularly influential in the family councils.

"When McArthur heard of the incident in Delaware County he is said to have related it to Attorney William E. Stewart of Long Island City, who represented him in the civil action against his wife; and it was Stewart who went to Delaware County and interested himself in the swearing out of a warrant against Mrs. Tatum. After the depositions had been taken in court the facts will have been established.

"At the factory of the Peters Manufacturing Co., No. 310 East Twenty-second street, it was said yesterday that Frederick W. Peters is in Maine on a vacation.

John C. Tatum said yesterday he would not discuss the matter.

EXONERATES LAWYER BOHAN

The Appellate Division yesterday dismissed charges against Owen W. Bohan, a lawyer of No. 68 Park row, who has been under investigation by the Bar Association as the result of accusations made against him by Warren I. Lee and Joseph K. Van Denburg, a public school principal, in connection with an alleged attempt to raise a "buddy fund" for the teachers' bill at Albany.

Roger A. Fryer, as referee, submitted his report regarding the dismissal of the charges on July 5. It was alleged that Mr. Bohan had offered in 1911 for the sum of \$5,000 to procure insertion in the printed draft of the then proposed Greater New York Charter of certain provisions favorable to male teachers in public schools.

"I am of the opinion that no charge or statements as charged were made by Mr. Bohan," the referee stated with reference to an alleged conversation between Mr. Lee, Mr. Van Denburg and Mr. Bohan.

The Evening World's and Babies' Welfare Association's Great City-Wide Series of Better Babies' Contests

Five More Big Prize Baby Contests; Four in Manhattan, Another for Brooklyn

Money Prizes to Healthiest Children to Be Made in Each of the Districts—Entries in Two Start Monday, Others a Week Later—Whole of Greater City Rushing Into the Race.

Add five more Better Babies' Contests to the big city-wide series organized by The Evening World and the Babies' Welfare Association!

Five more sections of the city have entered the race, each anxious to prove that it has the brightest and healthiest kiddie in New York.

Two of the competing sections will begin to enter their contestants on Monday next. Three others will open their books for registration one week later.

In each of these contests The Evening World will award money prizes for the healthiest babies, a committee of well known physicians in each case acting as the judges.

From 2 to 4 P. M. Monday afternoon the Little Mothers' Aid Association, No. 238 Second avenue, will register entrants between the ages of three months and five years, living in the district bounded by Seventh and Twenty-eighth streets and Fifth avenue to the East River. Registrations will go on between the same hours each afternoon thereafter except on Saturdays and Sundays up to and including Wednesday, Aug. 13. Particulars of this contest are published in another place on this page.

BROOKLYN IN LINE FOR SECOND CONTEST.

Brooklyn again comes to the fore on Monday ready for its second big contest. And this one, like the first at Public School 91, is bound to be a hummer. The contest district includes a territory in which eleven public and five parochial schools are located.

The Play Ground Association of Public School 124, at Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street, will be the headquarters for the struggle, with Wesley C. Cox principal in charge.

The boundaries of the district are Carroll place and Prospect Park West, Twelfth street and Tenth avenue, Twelfth street and Seventh avenue, Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, Twenty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, Thirty-sixth street and Seventh avenue, Thirty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, Thirty-ninth street and Gowanus Bay, Gowanus Canal, Fifth Street Basin and Fourth avenue.

Registrations of entrants will begin at School No. 124 Monday at 1 P. M., and continue until 5 P. M. Registrations will go on daily thereafter between the same hours, except Sunday, up to and including Monday, Aug. 21. One week from Monday all the babies in Manhattan, living between Fourteenth and Forty-second streets, Fifth avenue and the Hudson River, will be given a chance to assert their excellence.

TO ANNOUNCE THREE MORE CONTESTS ON MONDAY.

On that date, July 21, the Chelsea

Clean House a Big Factor In Keeping Your Baby Well

Keep Not Only Your Baby and Self Clean, but Your Apartment, the Whole House, and Even Try and Reform Your Neighbors.

Dr. S. Josephine Baker assures mothers to-day that a clean home is one of the most important things of all in keeping a baby well. "In this talk," she says, "I am going to take the motto of the Babies' Welfare Association during the cleanup campaign. I do so because we want to make this cleanup work stretch out and run right on through the year.

"It does not do much good to clean up things if you don't keep them cleaned up, so when you've once cleaned up for the babies, keep clean for them."

"And it is hard to interest some people in keeping their places clean. 'What's the use?' they ask. 'We are away at work all day and at night we are too tired to do anything but go to bed. We don't see much of the place, and it doesn't make much difference how things look anyhow.'

"They think the only reason for keeping clean is the looks of the thing. Well, most of you like to have things look well, of course, and you try to

Facts About Better Babies' Contest To Start July 14 at Little Mothers' Aid

Contest headquarters, the Little Mothers' Aid Association, No. 238 Second avenue. Boundaries of contest district—From Seventh to Twenty-eighth street and from Fifth avenue to the East River.

Any child living within these boundaries, from the age of three months to five years, is eligible as a contestant. Registrations of children as entrants begins Monday, July 14, at No. 238 Second avenue, at 2 P. M., and continues until 4 P. M. Registrations will go on between the same hours each day thereafter, except on Saturdays and Sundays, up to and including Wednesday, Aug. 13.

Judging will begin Monday, Aug. 13, by a corps of physicians acting under the direction of Dr. Roger H. Dennett of the Post Graduate Hospital. The Evening World offers \$200 in prize money for this contest. A \$15 prize will be given the healthiest baby in each of four classes, ranging from three months to five years. In six months from the date of contest two improvement prizes will be given, a first prize of \$15, a second prize of \$10.

The chief object of this contest and of the articles appearing daily in The Evening World is to teach mothers how to take care of their children.



How Babies Will Be Judged For Health Contest Prizes

The chief object of the Better Babies' Contest is to teach mothers how to make and keep their babies healthy physically and mentally. Prizes are awarded on health points only. More beauty of face or physique does not count.

The mother first registers her baby. Later it is physically examined by a committee of physicians and the physical and mental development charted according to a perfect standard.

The good and bad points are carefully set down on a score card and from it the mother may learn just what deficiencies she has to correct in her child. The score card at a glance gives the right and wrong condition of every part of the baby, and doctors and nurses advise the mothers as to what treatment the child requires. Should an infant not qualify for the first prize of prizes the mother is instructed how to improve the child, so that at the end of six months it may win an IMPROVEMENT PRIZE.

the germs to human beings. "Without this there would be no life.

"Keep the dirt and filth away and you will keep away a great deal of sickness.

"Think for a moment about this filth that is allowed to lie around your homes, in the streets, the cellars, the backyards, on the fire-escapes and on the roofs, even, I am sorry to say, in the nooks and corners of some homes.

"Would you like to have this dirt in your food?"

"None of you would."

"Every fly that comes around carries a little of it, and every time he touches your food he leaves a little of it there. Every particle of it is likely to have in it hundreds of microbes that may get into your stomach and blood, grow there and make you sick.

CLEANLINESS OFTEN MEANS LIFE FOR BABY.

"Some grown men and women, as I have told you, are strong enough to fight off these germs and keep well. Most babies are not. If there are dirt and filth around, the germs are pretty likely to get at your baby.

"That is why I say—clean up for the babies."

"Then there are still other people who understand how important it is to keep clean and really try to do so. But they don't know how. They scrub and sweep every part of their homes that shows. They seem to think dirt doesn't matter if you can't see it.

"But remember, the germs can find it if you can't. The flies will get to it even if you don't reach it with your broom.

"Don't let any garbage collect. Garbage even when it is carefully kept in a pail is dangerous. The germs can breed there as well as though it was scattered around your rooms.

"Don't let your soiled clothes stay around long; remember, germs breed in them.

"Wash the baby's clothes just as soon as they are soiled. Never leave any dirt or filth around your baby if you want to keep it well. See that all cracks and corners of your rooms are kept thoroughly cleaned. You can do this by

WIFE OF BROKER SAYS HIS AFFINITY BROKE UP HOME

Mrs. Hall Says Neglect Also
Was Responsible for Fatal
Accident to Her Son.

SUES INAMORATA, TOO.

Husband Says Daughter Was
Recently Chum of Miss
Kohler of Brooklyn.

Suit for a separation begun by Mrs. Ella L. Hall of the Cornwall apartments at Broadway and Ninetieth street, against Charles M. Hall, a shipping broker at No. 64 Wall street, went before Justice Scudder in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn to-day. Mrs. Hall, who has three daughters, asked for \$500 a month alimony and \$2,000 counsel fee. Justice Scudder allowed her \$200 a month and \$100 counsel fee.

In her complaint Mrs. Hall asserted that she had lived happily with Mr. Hall from their marriage in 1904 until July 1, 1917, when he became acquainted with "one Miss Seaman, now known as Emma F. Smith," and, because of her attentions and blandishments, was lured away from his family. She asserts that Emma F. Smith is housekeeping for Mr. Hall at No. 240 Lexington avenue, that he maintains fast and thoroughbred horses and fine carriages, in which he goes driving with said Emma F. Smith; he goes to late parties with said Emma F. Smith and with the same Emma F. Smith returns to the apartment where they live.

Mr. Hall's salary, she said, was \$7,500 a year and was reduced from \$6,000 several years ago because he neglected the business to pay attention to Emma F. Smith.

Mrs. Hall also says that their fourteen-year-old son would not have been killed recently in a railroad crossing accident in New Jersey had he had the attention and care of a father.

In his answering affidavit regarding the alimony, Mr. Hall asserted that his wife was now living in far better style than himself and that his salary was eaten up by payments of various debts, some of which were contracted on his wife's account. He also said that his wife could hardly regard him as a neglectful husband when she telephoned him recently to ask that he call her attorney, James P. Kohler, at whose home their eighteen-year-old daughter Vivian insisted on staying, and ask Mr. Kohler to send her home.

It was Mr. Kohler's daughter who made sensational charges against a number of wealthy young men in Brooklyn early this summer and then refused to back up the charges in court.

Mrs. Hall started suit against Emma F. Smith in February, asking \$25,000 for alienation of her husband's affections, and asked for an injunction keeping away from Mr. Hall. The injunction was not granted. The suit is pending.

\$250 REWARD OFFERED FOR NEWS OF LOST GIRL

Boy Scouts Join Searching Parties
in Hunt for Young Woman
Missing a Week.

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 12.—No clue has yet been found to the whereabouts of Miss Beulah Reeva, who has been missing since Monday. To-day the girl's parents, believing she has been kidnapped, are offering a reward of \$250 for news of her.

Search parties, including a number of Boy Scouts, are working day and night, hunting through woods and swamps, but have been unable to find her. The young woman was supposed to be staying with a married sister at Washingtonville, and it was not until Thursday she was known to be missing. Another sister, Beulah's twin, wrote, asking where Beulah was and saying she had been feeling anxious about her.

POURS A POISON UPON GIRL.

As Helen Kagan, a stenographer of No. 600 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, was returning from a moving picture show with her sister Pauline last night some one stole up behind her and poured a scorching powder down the back of her low neck.

Thinking that it was a match or cigarette, the girl cried out, attracting several passersby, one of whom summoned an ambulance. She was still in agony when Dr. Marvin arrived from Lincoln Hospital. He pronounced the burning due to a poisonous powder. After treatment the young woman went to her home. The police, who are searching for the perpetrator, say they suspect a rejected suitor.

To Wed Guardians.

LONDON, July 12.—The Morning Post says a marriage has been arranged between Miss Helen Goudy, only child of the late William Goudy of Chicago, and Gerard Leigh, an officer in the First Life Guards.

clean is pretty important and it is not so simple as it may look at first sight. Ask the doctor and nurse at the milk station about it. You can tell them about your own particular home and the things around it and they can give you similar rules that will fit right there better than I can."

TO WIN A GIRL POP WHEN FIVE PINK SPOTS APPEAR

CHICAGO, July 12.—To win the "only girl" all you have to do is to watch for the five red-dish-pink spots on the human torso," to propose, and you'll sure get her, for right then is when she is experiencing a rush of affection.

So Dr. Edwin E. Beckwith, at Beacon Hall, told the lovers. But this first aid for spouses is conditional. You must carry a positive course of dietetics through which to gaze at the girl, or you may not be able to perceive the human "glow" and the five little reddish pink spots showing the rush of affection.

These are other signs:
If radiating lines are pink, they denote health and a pure and beautiful face.
Pink and yellow, with red darting from head, irritability.
Yellowish green, a lack of mentality.
Drooping lines, ill health.
Plain green, signs and craft.
Regular cubist mixture of colors, with dashes of black, great anger.

MOB'S BARE FEET SAVE WOMAN TRAMPLED BY SCORES IN FIRE PANIC

Half a Hundred Neighbors
Stamp on Mrs. Blackman,
but She Is Unhurt.

Mrs. Anna Blackman, thirty-five years old, owes her life to the fact that her panic-stricken neighbors, who trampled on her in the smoke-filled hall of her home at No. 60 Orchard street early to-day, did not stop to put on their shoes when they jumped out of bed and started downstairs.

There are five in the Blackman family. Abraham, the husband, had the two older children, Abraham Jr., eight, and Max, thirteen, by the hand. Mrs. Blackman was carrying Tilda, one year old. About ten steps from the bottom of the stairs the singing throng back of Mrs. Blackman caused her to lose her balance and fall.

Several dozen barefooted men and women walked over her in the next couple of minutes. She was rescued by Policeman Brownworth.

The fire was trivial and was confined to the basement. Brownworth discovered it and turned it on an alarm. When he went back to rouse the tenants the building was already in an uproar and the stairs were crowded.

After he had extricated Mrs. Blackman he called a doctor. Her burns were nothing more serious than bruises. Little Tilda, who was shielded by her mother, escaped without injury.

CONTRADICTS QUEEN, QUITS ROYAL PARTY

Lady Mar and Kellie, Friend of the
King, Invited to Leave After
Tiff on Suffrage.

LONDON, July 12.—Great surprise was occasioned when Lady Mar and Kellie, one of the guests of Lord Derby at Knowley Hall for the horse party during the visit of the King and Queen, suddenly returned to London, while the King and Queen are still at Knowley Hall.

It is reported that the sudden exit followed an acrimonious discussion of woman's suffrage between the Queen and Lady Mar and Kellie. The Queen is violently opposed to suffrage and Lady Mar and Kellie is a strong, though non-militant, supporter of the cause. After the argument, which is said to have lasted exceedingly long at times, Lady Mar and Kellie is said to have been advised that she had better make her adieu as quickly as possible.

The incident is all the more surprising, as it is well known that Lady Mar and Kellie is one of the few with whom the King in on terms of intimate friendship.

POLICE CHARGE THEFT OR FORGERY ON YOUTH

Accused Says He Found Check and
Some One Else Forged His
Indorsement.

Seventeen-year-old Benjamin Furorsky, a dark, curly-haired lad, who looks even less than the age which he admits, is in the hands of the police, charged with having stolen and forged a check for \$112 on Jan. 3 last.

The check on which Furorsky is held was made on the Title Guarantee and Trust Company by Emily R. Heinicke in favor of Mrs. Minnie Meyer of No. 121 Henry street, executrix for the estate of Henry C. Meyer, and was in payment of interest charges. On Feb. 1 Mrs. Meyer notified Mrs. Heinicke that no check had been received. The latter had the check, however, indorsed with Furorsky's name and above it the indorsement of the executrix.

Investigation showed that Louis Marshinsky, a grocer of No. 263 Hox Avenue, the Bronx, had cashed the check for young Furorsky.

In the Tomba the boy said he had found the check in Hester street. He admitted cashing it, but he declared that some one else must have put his name on it, as he could not write English.

DRUG STORE FIRE SOUND LIKE STRING OF SMALL BOMBS

Exploding Bottles Cause Cry
of Black Hand as 24 Families
Lies Scuttle to Street.

The twenty-four families resident in the six-story tenement at No. 19 Clinton street know the "Black Hand" by reputation. So they imagined the commotion early to-day when spontaneous combustion got busy in David Druckman's drug store on the ground floor and blew up about a dozen bottles. Policeman Guarato, who was about a block away when the medicine in Druckman's shop went on the warpath, believed it was the Black Hand, too.

"Must 'a' been a bunch of bombs, tied like a pack of dynamite," remarked the policeman, as he galloped to the scene. He was met by a weird medley of odors. He sniffed. Never in all his strenuous career had he inhaled any fragrance of just that kind. It was not the scent of the Black Hand. Mixed with the strange odors was a chorus of yells, for the tenants were pouring out of the building and a sprightly flame was already sweeping through the drug store door and leaping upward around the last fire escape landing, where several persons were huddled in.

Guarato had turned in an alarm as he started, and Truck Company No. 13, whose house is only a block and a half away, reached the place almost as soon as the policeman did. Capt. Hansen and his men ran up ladders and the people marooned on the fire-escape were helped to the ground without accident. The cause seemed to be a box of the store. Nobody was hurt.

The fire, started by spontaneous combustion in the drug store, was extinguished after it had done about \$200 damage, mostly to medicines, drugs and chemicals.

LOFT BUILDING FIRE ROUTES GUESTS OF TWO DOWNTOWN HOTELS

Iron Shutters First Hid Flames
and Then Hampered
Firemen.

Iron shutters, although they prevented a fire in the left building at No. 60 Cortlandt street from spreading to other buildings, gave it a good start early to-day, while twenty-five policemen were asleep a few feet away in the dormitory of the Greenwich street station.

Finally Policeman Green, on duty in Cortlandt street, saw the smoke and gave an alarm. Both engines and fireboats responded. Green is the station head of Cortlandt and West streets and the Flathead Hotel at Cortlandt and Washington streets were aroused by the clamor of the engines.

The iron shutters of the burning building hampered the firemen and when they finally got streams of water into the place the fire had extended from the second to the third floor and up the stairs as far as the fifth floor, doing about \$5,000 damage.

The fire is thought to have been started by defective insulation in an electric motor, standing in a garage bay on the second floor, occupied by the Mill End Tailoring Company.

JOHN C. SHEEHAN ILL IN BALTIMORE HOSPITAL

One Time Leader of Tammany Has
Disease That Has Puzzled
Doctors Here.

BALTIMORE, July 12.—John C. Sheehan, formerly Police Commissioner of New York and recognized leader of Tammany Hall during the vacation Richard Croker spent in Ireland while the Lenox Committee was at work, arrived in this city yesterday with his wife and was taken to the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

It was said he had been ill for some time and that none of the New York physicians whom he had consulted had been able to make a satisfactory diagnosis of the case.

Mr. Sheehan is sixty-five years of age and a brother of Attorney William F. Sheehan.

For many years Sheehan has not engaged in active politics. He is reputed to be a millionaire.

MAKES REAL DAYLIGHT.

Philadelphia Inventor Says Apparatus Gives Rays Like Sunshine.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—A claim that a newly invented light gives rays the exact equivalent of daylight is made by Dr. Herbert E. Ives of Philadelphia, an inventor. The contrivance consists of an incandescent light with a reflecting mantle at the top, which throws the light back through a series of delicately colored screens.

Dr. Ives says his discovery will be especially useful in various industries which can be carried on only in daylight. He mentions the sorting of eggs, the matching of artificial teeth, thread or paper, grading flour, diamond grading and many major surgical operations. His invention, he says, can be used anywhere.